



The Shellback

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Norm Harris, Editor

New Year's Day—Potluck at Point San Pablo Yacht Club Preceded by the Great New Year's day Race

Prepare for the first event on the Master Mariner's 2012 calendar.

A great way to start the year, bring something to eat and your boat into PSPYC for the comradarie and fun that are features of every MMBA event.

BEAR NEWS

by Margie Siegal, **HUCK FINN**

In the Fifties and early Sixties, the Bears were the largest class racing San Francisco Bay. Many of the older sailors now racing modern boats learned how to go fast on a Bear. No longer state of the art, Bears are still hugely fun to sail, and will put up with almost anything San Francisco Bay will dish out. The fun factor has kept Bears sailing while other once-popular classes have fallen to the wayside.

After several quiet years, the Bear class is staging a comeback, and is now one of the fastest growing classes in Master Mariners. Many boats have new owners, and there is renewed interest in competition. Eight of the 23 foot sloops hit the starting line at the annual regatta on Memorial Day weekend, and we had excellent participation in the Wooden Boat Racing Association series this years. Peter Miller, (yes that Peter, the new MMBA Director) is this year's Season Champion in **KODIAK**, with Ansel Wettersten (**CHANCE**) second and **HUCK FINN** (Margie Siegal) third. With increased interest in the class, several Bears have been restored, most notably **RENEGADE** and **BEARFOOT**. **JUNO** was rescued earlier in the year, and is awaiting more work before she becomes fully operational.

While the bigger boat crowd was participating in the Jessica Cup, the Bears were having fun on the windward side of Angel Island, racing in San Francisco Yacht Club's Fall Classic, a two day, four race series, won by **CHANCE**.

If anyone out there is interested in a classic little boat that will provide a lot of fun racing, cruising or just messing around, there are two Bears who are looking for new homes. Both **LITTLE DIPPER** and **BEARFOOT** are race-ready. Contact Peter Miller or info@bearboats.org for more information.



Puff—David Sandry



Huck Finn—Margie Siegal

Bear News continued:

From

Tim Maloney

Secretary, SF Bay Bear Boat Association, **Magic #65** and **Panda #9**

I am not sure if the MMBA community got word, but W. Scott (Scotty) Cauchois passed over the bar on 2 Sept 2011. Scotty was 92. He sailed *Trigger*, Bear #20, for 47 years, well into his 80s, winning multiple season championships, the fleet's perpetual trophy, the StFYC Woodies, and the Gerry O'Grady Memorial Trophy in the Annual Regatta.

Scotty and Trigger graced the cover of Jan/Feb 1983 Wooden Boat Magazine with an article titled "A Legend on San Francisco Bay."

I am relatively new to the Bear fleet, but I consider myself very fortunate to have met Scotty, traded a few phone calls and letters with him, and got to talk about sailing a Bear. A true gentleman, and a sailor.

An obituary for Scotty is online at:

<http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/sfgate/obituary.aspx?n=wadsworth-scott-cauchois&pid=153896948>

From the Quarterdeck

As this year begins to wind down I start thinking of New Year's Chili and Tacky Trophies. This has always been one of my favorite times. After all the food of Thanksgiving and Christmas, I begin yearning for something pure and simple. What could be simpler than a wacky race in cold weather followed by warm food and the friendship of your fellow boaters? So think about it and start planning to join the fun. Even if you come by auto you will have the opportunity to reconnect with friends you may not have seen since the Regatta. What a great way to start anew year.

This makes me think about all the other great boats that are in our marinas that have not been invited to join the MMBA. Walk your docks. Try and find your neighbors and tell them about the MMBA. Since this is a social organization as well as a benevolent one, I find that explaining the workings will win many people over. Each year we develop a friendship with new members that can last for many years to come. The organization needs to grow and as more wooden craft seem to be living in the Bay Area we have a great opportunity to add new members. New Year is the beginning of a year of many events that are great fun and some exciting racing. This is a great time to invite prospective boats to come have fun and get to know other members.

So drag out all those warm jackets. Prepare to run a goofy race. Clean out your bilges to find those "perfect" trophies. Finally, prepare for all the great food that always appears at our get-togethers. We'll see you out on the Bay.

Patty Henderson, Commodore

This space could contain a classified ad section where MMBA members would offer unneeded parts, tools, or accessories for sale.

MMBA members may also use the space to ask for same types of items.

Remember, there is no charge for listing as long as you are a member and non-members may not participate.

The next Shellback will be published in January, so you have plenty of time to inventory your sheds and workshops. **Send your ads to the editor, Norm Harris at nharris41@gmail.com**

RECENT EVENT HIGHLIGHTS AND PHOTOS

by Ariane Paul and *a cast of hundreds...*

Since our last newsletter we've had several great events, some put on by the MMBA, some by others but with large participation of our membership. Here are some highlights. A few photos printed here, and many more at this link:

Summer/Fall photos

<https://plus.google.com/photos/117854195631511498369/albums/5673997904210150369>

Late August saw one very busy Saturday on Aug. 27th. The **Spaulding Wooden Boat Center's** youth program had the launch of the Spaulding 16 **AVATAR**. Original design idea by Myron Spaulding, realized by a design by Tom Wylie who was on hand for the launch party. Not too far away, the bay was filled with schooners that were participating in the San Francisco Yacht Club's **Great San Francisco Schooner Race**. Participating vessels fared much better than last year (less damage as wind wasn't as extreme), and the party and awards ceremony were a lot of fun. Ed Witt of **Regulus** had a much better turn this year (compared to the harrowing loss of steering last year), and won his class. Paul Kaplan presented a new trophy made from saved deck pieces of **Santana** from before her restoration. **The Slippery Fingers String Band**, which includes Andy Turpin and Dore Collier, got the crowd dancing, and I saw smiles all around.



Great SF Schooner Race at San Francisco Yacht Club

Afterwards, I hightailed it over to **China Camp** for the potluck with Alma and NPS Park Staff during Heritage Day. Below is a tale of a wet attempt to come to shore by some of the anchored vessels' crews that attended. Chanteys were sung by the light of a bonfire, led by various people including Stephen Canright and Alice Watts. Small sailing craft and beautiful dinghies went by gracefully. Frank Quan was a gracious host to all who came.



AVATAR Spaulding 16 launch at Spaulding Wooden Boat Center



ELIZABETH MUIR & REGULUS
1st Places Marconi & Gaff

Great San Francisco Schooner Race at San Francisco Yacht Club

1st Place Marconi - *ELIZABETH MUIR*, 1st Place Gaff - *REGULUS*

Results link: http://www.sfyc.org/files/11_schooner_results.pdf

...and on the water race photos by Roxanne Fairbairn:

http://roxshots.smugmug.com/Sail-Boat-Racing/SFYC-Sail-Boat-Racing/SFYC-Schooner-Race-82711/18781292_T637nW#1454124214_bQRKGhF

Dog adventure at China Camp, by Norm Harris

Our sail into China Camp was uneventful, and we anchored about a 1/4 mile off the beach on our second try. After securing the boat and checking the anchor, I took Karleen and Nemo the boat dog into shore so that the dog could do dog things and Karleen could enjoy the sunshine.

Soon after, our preplanned rendezvous with "A" (name withheld to protect the parties) took place, with A's boat anchoring about 100 yards from us. We had agreed to employ our dinghy to get A's crew and large dog to shore for the afternoon festivities. Actually, the crew was an unknown addition to the original plan. I motored to A's boat and the crew boarded without diffi-



Alice Watts, Frank Quan, John Muir

culty; however the dog became the culprit in the ensuing comedy. When he was lowered into the boat he started to inspect the water on each side of the boat setting a rocking motion that caused the dinghy to turn turtle. "A" managed to get the 80 lb dog back on board while crew and I treaded water in our PFDs.

Seemingly within seconds the disaster area was full of park rangers, dinghies from near-by boats, and swimmers from the beach who came to the rescue. One rower got me in his boat and then onto A's boat, another got the crew onto A's boat. Someone else grabbed the oars that had drifted away from the dinghy. Then, the rower who had rescued me towed the dinghy, still turtled, to shore where we turned it and bailed out most of the water and mud. Because I was so wet, we cooked and ate our steak and returned to Sans Souci, rowing rather than motoring because the motor drowned. By the time the MMBA festivities started, I was below in warm dry clothes and had no intention of leaving.



The **Jessica Cup** was held mid-October at the St. Francis YC, and it was a busy day on the city front. There were two races on Saturday, and the traditional vessels had to weave in and out of the other groups out there racing, including Etchells. **Unda** had family members of its Danish builder out visiting and crewing onboard, Jesper, Henrik and Palle. They were beaming at the awards dinner even though they were not able to complete the second race.

They sound as if they will be back to visit again soon. Terry Klaus, **Brigadoon**, and John McNeill, **Yankee**, chided each other a bit at the awards ceremony, part of the annual contest between these two great gaffers.

Jessica Cup Race Results:

1st Place Gaff - YANKEE, 1st Place Marconi 1 - YUCCA, 1st Place Marconi 2 - SUNDA

http://www.regattanetwork.com/clubmgmt/applet_regatta_results.php?regatta_id=4559



Deane Gurke of Unda and her Danish family



Unda, VIP, and Yucca



Brigadoon and Yankee



Terry Klaus & John McNeill

Jessica Cup Photo Links:

Chris Ray Photography, <http://www.crayivp.com/> (he took the photos that were displayed during dinner, but I have not yet found his 2011 Jessica Cup online album link)

H2OShots.com, Jessica Cup photos mixed in with other races on Oct. 15th:

http://www.printroom.com/ViewGallery.asp?userid=the_REAL_photoboy&gallery_id=2776195

Chicken Ship dinghy race awards video:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vbRYmdclzE>

Labor Day weekend brought us the famous trek up to Petaluma led by Hans, Sophie and Maggie list, **CHICKEN SHIP**. Dee Dee Lozier contributed some of her photos from Saturday, and I went up Sunday and hung out, with my main goal to document the dinghy race. It was well worth waiting all day, and I got to watch the death-match between the final two teams, with Luc and Ali vanquishing their opponents. The seasoned team of Tom List and John Ough made a few wrong turns. Young Maggie thought the eggs retrieved looked good enough to eat, shell and all.



During Fleet Week, I opted to watch while sailing on the visiting Lady Washington. The one time I took John T out to watch several years back was much too hectic, and I enjoyed just being a passenger and watching. It got fairly windy as the show proceeded, but I saw many of our members out there including **Polaris, Freda B, and Gas Light**.

As the Offshore Cruise to Drake's Bay was cancelled due to lack of sign-ups, a few decided the weather was too nice not to have a get together, so a few had an impromptu September raft-up at Angel Island, here are Ted Hoppe's, of **Black Jack**,



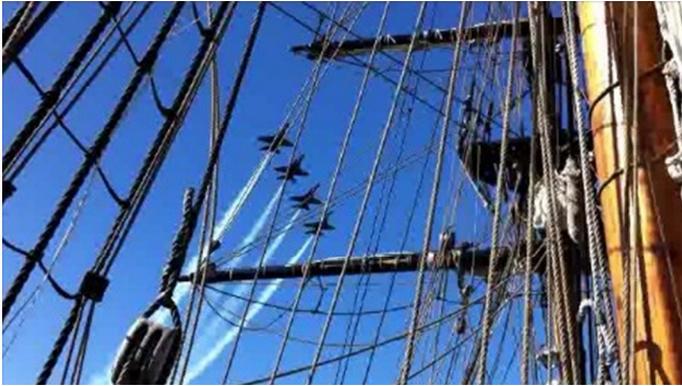
comments:

“What could be better than a warm day on the bay and Angel Island! The Bear Boat **Huck Finn** as well as the Master Mariner boats **Freda B, Dark Star, and Black Jack** were in attendance. You missed a beautiful day with cold beer, a red-tailed hawk, live music, grilled salmon steaks, gourmet salads, banana bread and warm chocolate cake. On the way home to Alameda, Robert and I ran out of wind and had little fuel... so we sucked it up and made it back at 9pm!

Hopefully Robert wasn't too beat up from the sail and the Black Jack inflicted trauma. We would like to schedule this event next year.”



Fleet Week on board the LADY WASHINGTON



Blue Angels



Hawaiian Chieftain



Barbary Ghosts at Hyde St. Pier
30th Anniversary Chantey Sing



The Odyssey – Ross Travis



We Players' The Odyssey
Geoffrey Nolan & Ava Roy

At the beginning of October, I went to the 30th anniversary of the monthly **Chantey Sing**. The daytime schedule was chock full of groups performing at multiple stages on **Hyde Street Pier**. That night nearly 600 people showed up for the group sing, so it was held outdoors as the weather was nice. If you've never been you should make the trip, children are welcome too. At the end of October, I went on board **Alma** to watch the **We Player's** performance of **The Odyssey**, www.weplayers.org. It was great and it was a full house on a beautiful day. Captain Jason Rucker and 1st Mate Alice Watts became part of the theatrical group, and the actors also became part of the schooner's crew. The Artistic Director, Ava Roy, has just purchased the double-ended ketch **INGWE** and I'm sure will be around the MMBA as a member soon. The Musical Director was Charlie Gurke, and he brought a nice mix of chanteys that melded well as the actors would switch between being rowdy sailors to mythic characters without a pause. The next production of **The Odyssey** will be on Angel Island early next year. Make a point to see it. Here are some photos to give you a feel of the production. **The Odyssey on Alma** photos: <https://plus.google.com/photos/117854195631511498369/albums/5674285734666778977>

Last weekend the **Pegasus Project** had its annual celebration and fundraising dinner. The sold-out event included an Indian feast by Chef Irfan Dama, a silent auction, an awards presentation, and an inspiring guest speaker, **Karen Thorndike**. Karen holds a Guinness world record as the first American woman to complete a sail solo around the world, a 33,000-mile odyssey over some of the most ferocious seas on earth. The next day there was a sail on **Pegasus** with Karen, seen here with the event organizer Lisa Gentile.

Ariane Paul, Jr. Staff Commodore



Karen Thorndike & Lisa Gentile
Pegasus Project

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One of a kind, the Spaulding 33, has proven to be exceptionally seaworthy and easy to sail, and—not surprisingly for a Myron Spaulding design—competitive on the racing scene, as well. This particular example of a Spaulding 33, *Pegasus*, was built by Michael Schnapp in San Francisco in 1962.

Pegasus has a hard chine hull planked with medium density overlay plywood with sawn frames and plywood gussets at the chine joints.

The **engine** is a yanmar, practically new.

Pegasus is an extremely well crafted vessel that has seen high standards of care and continues to be structurally sound vessel. It has been protected by a full cover and has benefited from the cool, moist climate typical of the San Francisco Marina.



For detail information call and visit her at the Spaulding Wooden Boat Center dock in Sausalito.

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Sparkman & Stephens Annual General Meeting in Barcelona and a sail to Athens 19 June – 14 July 2010

By James Koss

At the plane change in Minneapolis I volunteered my seat my seat to London. I stayed overnight, permitting a visit with my buddy's girlfriend, and received the hotel, meals and a \$750 flight coupon for my next trip! An auspicious start!

In a London suburb I stayed two nights at my cousin in law's home. We joined their eldest daughter and boyfriend for dinner at a local pub. Their youngest was recovering from an all night Stonehenge vigil observing the Solstice sunrise with 20,000 others.

I left on the 21st arriving Barcelona midday. The yacht we called home and later sailed to Greece was located at the Royal Nautical Yacht Club (RNCY =Real Nautic Club de Yachtes) found at the Columbus Monument (Colombo Mirador) at the foot of the Barcelona's famous Las Ramblas street. Astrid, the captain's wife was already aboard. Keira arrived the next day. From to prior visits we were already familiar with the famous Gaudi architecture. The Picasso Museum was one stop as we wandered about.

Joined the next day by Hans (Baccarat's owner), Marcel, and Rob our KLM pilot friend, and the band Captain Hans played with for several decades, our crew grew. The annual meeting continues to be a reunion of renewed friendships, all enamored with S&S yachts. Black Tie night, entertained by the Band "Klets, our Rotterdam ship mates, we danced and ate. Tapas bar visits, a tour of Barcelona, and stupendous meals added to the yacht club's elegance.

After the party Astrid left to join her kids in Rotterdam. Rob returned to Utrecht for his daughter's delivery-it didn't happen by his return in Palermo. Our cruise commenced Monday, 26 July. Crew was four; Hans, Keira, myself and Marcel Bakker for the first leg. A two night motor and occasional sail brought us to Carloforte, Italy's Isola (island) of San Pietro, just west of Sardinia's south-

The Med's reputation is correct; little, no, or way too much wind. About this later. We arrived early. It was warm, sunny and clear. The harbormaster said it was the island's patron saint day. Spectacular fireworks filled the night sky. Processions of kids, Orthodox priests marching and churchy stuff with lots of old folk paraded past our restaurant. We (I just can't do it justice) ate so very well



Tough Sailing



Jim & Keira' first night watch, the full moon rising.

The next two night sail took us south of Calgary, the southern port of Sardinia. Lorna and I visited in 1976 on our way to Sicily and Malta. We finally arrived at Palermo, Sicily. Marcel left us. Rob returned and we were joined by Han's two nieces.

bars along our cruise. I slept! We explored the port area, found an open market, replenished our supplies, and wandered.

We then had an easy sail to the northeast end of Sicily. Island visits were a luxury with warm, clean clear blue transparent waters to over 15-20 feet. A nice change from Palermo's polluted harbor and bustle of a big city. Always good food in Italy though!

In contrast to city harbors, Med waters are crystal clear. Dolphins jump, we swim.



Two islands, Lipari and Vulcano, its top venting steam, gave us swim time as we relaxed with meals cooked by our captain, so excellent in the galley. Cold wines and beer daily with almost too much sun added to these pleasures. Then a short sail to Messina, at the north end of the Straits of Messina, complete with the mandatory World Cup bar visit!

Our sail south through the straits between the Italian toe and Sicily was exciting. Thermal winds sped us through but then we turned east out of the strait's local winds. We continued to again motor, well south of the heel on the way to Greece.

The World' Soccer Cup championship was the rage the entire trip; here no variation; crowds went nuts and emotions high. The Dutch team made it to the championships, losing later to Spain. Our Holland crew was not pleased. Keira attended the TV shows in



MARCEL BAKKE, KEIRA S. KOSS-BAKER, HANS KETTERINGS (our Kapitan)

Near midnight the Med delivered its ominous promise. Winds built throughout the early night, 25-30 knots, and short, steep mountainous breaking seas paralleling our course, twisting this heavy 53 foot yacht, making steering near impossible and occasionally dumping green water into the cockpit. It was Med water at 23-25 Celsius (up to 77 F) much warmer than last year's North Sea sail Holland to Edinburgh. It was gruesome. The newest crew was ill; Rob and I were the only active ones. Steering was exhausting. Keira could help a bit only. The wheel took skill and strength. Wet was the word, inside and in the cockpit. Crashing waves squirted through the tiniest openings in the deck and around the mast. We later found a drawer with an inch of water in it!

The seas built throughout the night. By midnight they became short, square, grew steeper, taller, and breaking, soaking all of us. Holding the course became a fatiguing task.

One advantage of this though was speed. We were all wet and exhausted. We were driven along often at eight plus (very wet) knots. Approaching Greece on the second night the wild winds lifted. We finally entered the harbor of Argostoli on the Ionian Island of Kefalonia, the capital and largest harbor, its entry lights confusing in spite of charts and the chart plotter.

Arriving hours before we expected, 11 pm vs. the anticipated next morning, Hans navigated us in. We moored Med style at midnight, stern to the wharf with our anchor out from the bow. Given arrival cold beers from Russians next to us we then collapsed.

The next morning Astrid returned with the Ketterings' three kids. Keira and I moved ashore to make space. We found a local waterfront hotel, and remained there two days. Renting a small car we drove around the tiny island.

We sadly left this beautiful place via a bus-ferry trip to Athens. We visited the new Acropolis Museum and the Parthenon. Our hotel was in a really bad area. The first night while walking two thugs grabbed at our necklaces, stealing Keira's and breaking mine. This area was once the social center of Greece's capital; now a center of drug use, prostitution, and drunkenness; occupied by immigrants (2 of 12 million Greek residents) from Pakistan, Somalia, and other poor nations. I remember its elegance.

This common and disruptive behavior is creating a prejudice unknown in Greece in earlier years. We met a woman who owns a restaurant near the Acropolis. She said the changes are horrible. Certain areas once popular with Greeks are unsafe once dark. Loitering drunks are common. Streets are littered with needles and syringes. Shooting up in daylight is common. Thievery is frequent. Greeks won't go to these areas, once popular social gathering centers. She blames the immigrants (which appears true).

Two of the twelve million in Greece are of foreign cultures. Somalia, Pakistan and Bangladesh are the majority. A large number take social support but refuse to assimilate. So many islands make policing illegal entry impossible. They sneak in, if caught are sent back (at Greece's expense), and rapidly return "with a new passport and changed ID."

This lady has dual nationality, with passports from the US and Greece. She is well aware of US racial problems and is sensitive to prejudice, but said without hesitation: I don't care if it is prejudice. They are the ones who ruined my country and its open, friendly behavior. Now we do not even know neighbors, we now lock doors and avoid contact, car windows are broken and drugs are all over. "They are the thieves, maybe just a few, but it is they which did this to Greece."

This is not an ignorant woman. She is angry, helpless and upset. I cannot argue. She acknowledges the irrationality of her feelings but is aware of the sad changes wrought by the immigrant population. After the theft I could commiserate. Our walks were guarded from then on. We eyed with suspicion any group doing nothing. It changed our comfort level. The contrast with the US in certain neighborhoods was favorable only that guns are not prevalent, nor physical violence, excepting self-infliction.

The dilemma seems to be universal. No obvious solution is evident. I saw the similar problem in Germany. Main train stations, also once social gathering sites, now are occupied by Gastarbeitern (foreign guest workers) and their descendents, many from counties where women stay at home. Men loitered, ogled and commented on German women, and drove out the locals. Result: more prejudicial incitement. My fear is that growing reaction may promulgate restrictive laws and return Europe to a strictly policed mentality. America too.

Do I see a solution: sadly no.
Like pollution problems, maybe with the passage of time, but only if we have it.

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New Year's Race & Chili

Potluck

Pt. San Pablo YC

Mar 17

Spring Potluck

Golden Gate YC

May 18

Sponsors Lunch

St. Francis YC

May 26

Annual Regatta

Encinal YC

Jun 23

Annual Meeting

Corinthian YC

Jun 24

Wooden Boat Show

Tiburon

July 21

SWBC-MMBA BBQ

Spaulding Center, Sausalito

TBD

The Great Schooner Regatta

SFYC

TBD

China Camp Sail-in Potluck

China Camp State Park

Sep 1-3

Chicken Ship Cruise

Petaluma YC

TBD

Offshore Cruise

Oct 13-14

Jessica Cup *

St. Francis YC

** not a MMBA event*



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